

Hope College

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### The Anchor, Volume 72, Number 14: February 19, 1960

Hope College

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**Repository citation:** Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 72, Number 14: February 19, 1960" (1960). *The Anchor: 1960*. Paper 4.

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# HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

LXXII—14

Hope College — Holland, Michigan

February 19, 1960

## Blue Key Begin Publishing

Although the Blue Key Book Store has been in the business of selling books and supplies to the students of Hope College for a number of years, few people realize that it has also embarked in a small way in the publishing business.

For the past six years, it has handled the mimeographing and distributing of Dr. Ernest Ellert's teachers' manual for elementary school German.

This manual provides a complete program for the teacher to follow in instructing children in German at the third or fourth grade level.

Mr. E. D. Wade, Manager of the Blue Key, reports that copies have been sold not only in the area around Michigan, but have been sent as far as Hawaii, Canada, and England.

A year ago the Holland Public Schools mimeographed Dr. Ellert's reader and workbook for children, entitled *Die Brücke*, but found the handling of orders too much for the staff of the business office to carry, so the stencils were turned over to the Blue Key.

Almost 750 sets of this text have been sold so far.

The second volume of this series has now been completed by Dr. Ellert, and the Blue Key will this time undertake the complete task of mimeographing, producing and distributing the books.

During the summer of 1960, Dr. Ellert will teach at the ND EA Language Institute established at the University of Kansas.

He is now working on a series of lectures to be given to prospective elementary school German teachers enrolled in the Institute.

At the end of the summer, he expects to combine these lectures into a text on methods for teachers of any foreign language in the elementary school.

## March 3

### Minneapolis Symphony To Appear

The last, and probably most eagerly awaited of all the 1959-60 Concert Series presentations, the 89 piece Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will appear at the Holland Civic Center on Thursday, March 3, at 8:00 p.m.

The Orchestra, conducted by Musical Director Antal Dorati, has scheduled a program designed to appeal to every music lover.

Mr. Dorati, famed the world over for his ability to plan programs, believes that as much art should go into building the program as is required to project it with an orchestra.

He has conducted concerts in all parts of the world and has made it a matter of duty to consult all types of people concerning their tastes in music.



HEADING THE "LIGHT FOR SUDAN" drive are Janet Rietveld and Roger Kleinhessel. The goal for the project is \$2,000 to bring literature to the people of the Sudan. The drive will be conducted from February 22-24.  
Picture—Nick Vander Borgh

## Propose Changes To Improve Hope's Chapel Worship Situation

College chapel services are a constant source of discussion and dissension. At Hope everyone talks about the chapel services, but none seems to do anything about them.

However a committee appointed by the Student Council has recently made a careful study of the prevalent attitudes toward the daily worship on this campus.

On the basis of the general dissatisfaction found toward the chapel situation as it is, the committee has proposed certain changes.

These changes were formulated with the hope of making chapel worship a time to which the students and faculty will respond positively and actively. Here are the suggestions set forth:

1. Since the time of 8:00 seems to be generally inconvenient, it is proposed that the service be held between second and third hours, approximately 10:00.
2. For those who desire to begin the day with worship, the chapel would be open each

morning for meditation from 7:00 to 8:00.

3. In an attempt to make the services more related to the specific circumstances of the college and its members and to give more continuity and depth to the meditations, a general theme could be given to each week of services.
4. The need for a college chaplain to help and counsel students in spiritual matters seems to be growing. This chaplain might also be given the duty of supervising the semester chapel program.
5. Finally, it is felt that in order for students to have a positive attitude toward chapel, the purpose and possibilities of chapel worship should be made clear to him. Therefore, a space reserved in the Student Handbook or special pamphlet printed for this purpose is suggested.

## Film Begins Mission Week

"The Southern Cross Crusade," the documentary film of Billy Graham's Australian and New Zealand Crusade will be shown by Alpha-Chi in conjunction with Y Mission Week in the Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Saturday, February 20, at 8:00 P.M.

With Dr. Graham just finishing his "Safari for Souls" in Africa and still in need of prayers and gifts, the presentation of this film is both pertinent and timely.

The film was made as a tribute to the great interdenominational mission ser-

## Mission Drive Begins Monday

"Light for Sudan", is the project selected for the annual "Y" Mission drive, this year to be held on Hope's Campus February 22, 23, and 24.

Reverend Lee Crandall, from New Jersey, a former missionary in Africa, will speak in chapel during the Mission Drive Week.

The project has as its goal \$2,000 to provide the Light of Literature and Literacy for the darkened Sudan.

The ministry to the natives of Africa is carried on by the Church of the Upper Nile. One of the purposes of the Reformed Church Youth Goal, through the churches in Africa, is to present literature to the illiterate that they may be trained to read and write.

The Bible can thus be translated and read in the native tongue and the light and truth of salvation may reach this corner of the world.

But to carry on the work,

funds are necessary for the purchase of reading and teaching materials.

It is here in the Upper Nile Province that missions were founded by the United Presbyterian Church of America and joined by the Reformed Church in 1948.

The purpose of the missions is world evangelism. Stemming from the fact that God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son and that He was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, the missions have proceeded to bring the news of Christ into that area.

Our Lord came to save all who including those living in the dark shadows of the Sudan.

But very few of the Sudanese have a real concept of God. The African believes that God does not care about the universe.

He does not experience the love, understanding, or comfort given by God. Wherever these natives can be taught to read and write, they dispell the darkness of ignorance and learn of Jesus Christ and His sacrifice.

Christ commanded that we go into all the world to preach the gospel. By our interest, our prayers, and our gifts, we can bring the story of Christian love to those living in the Dark Sudan.

Pamphlets will be available at several points on the campus for interested students and faculty to better acquaint themselves with the needs and problems of the Sudan.

Rev. Crandall will speak on the situation in Africa at an extended chapel service Monday, February 23, and 24.

It is hoped that each student will prayerfully consider his responsibility as a Christian to become acquainted with his brothers in Christ and to spread the light of the gospel to Dark Sudan with Literacy and Literature.

Opportunities will be available throughout the entire week of February 21 for all to make contributions toward the campus goal of \$2,000 for "Light for Sudan."

## Fine Arts Festival

Feb. 24, 25, 26 Hope College presents three days filled with art, poetry, drama and music. See the "Anchor" special on Tues. for details. Students may place questions regarding any aspects of the arts in a box in an Raalte. They will be answered in an informal seminar discussion Wed. at 3:15.



The 89 piece Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is appearing as the climax to the Civic series on March 3 in the Civic Center.



## Editorial

### Our Role in "Consent of the Governed"

Few of us would care to dispute the general belief that our democratic form of government depends for its existence on the "public opinion" of this nation's citizens.

"Public opinion" is commonly called on by elected or appointed officials as if it were a mystic mandate which an aspiring candidate might invoke in order to gain support or win office.

Consent of the governed to governmental policies and programs will be analyzed in ten months by the presidential election.

### The Voice Of The People

It does not take one long by intensive study of American government to discover that public opinion is more often guessed at than felt by officials.

In addition, the voice of all people is not heard with equal strength, either in Washington, D. C. or in state capitals.

Someone has divided the "public" into three parts according to their effect on governmental operations and policy formation.

### Three Kinds Of Public

The first is the unorganized, passive mass public which simply reacts to policy and has little knowledge of or interest in government.

The second is the attentive public which is concerned with government policy but which is not organized in order to make its influence felt. The third public is the effective one which includes the articulate opinion leaders, often organized into powerful interest groups.

Not much figuring is needed to determine which of these publics has the largest influence on government.

The effective public has achieved its preeminence only by default. It is our own choice which has determined the public to which we belong.

De we want to go further and prove the indictment of H. L. Mencken that "you can't under estimate the intelligence of the American people"?

A presidential election year is a good one in which we as college students, a part of the total public with the best formal education, may most pertinently examine our own role within this democratic state.

—C. A. R.

## A Look At The Church . . . The Way To Dusty Death

by Don Gallo

Perhaps people are finally waking to the fact that there is a desperate need in our church. What need? Perhaps then you haven't really seen it.

Look at our church, the Church in general, or more personally, our own Reformed Church.

Full of traditions and a marvelous heritage to be sure, but so steeped at times in narrow-minded ultra-fundamentalism and pious self-satisfaction.

Many young men who are potentially great ministers are being driven from our denomination and from the Church itself.

It is easier for them to run away than to beat one's head against the stone walls of Conservatism and Indamable Piety which lie at the end of the streets called Self-Satisfaction and Apathy.

Our congregations quibble over insignificant social matters. Our ministers spar over trivial traditions.

And our seminaries are in contention with each other, as well as having discord within themselves.

The destiny of our denomination and perhaps of the Church lies in the outcome of these diversities.

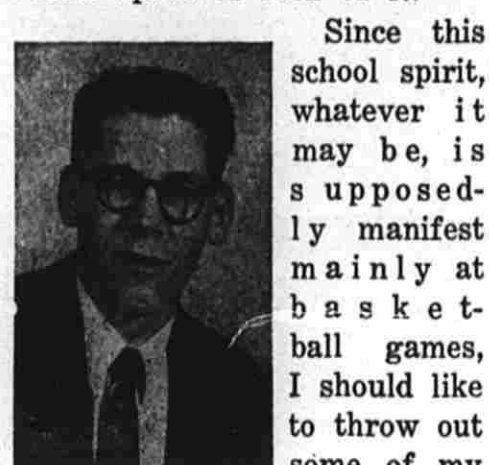
(Cont'd on page 3)

## Spice and Crumbs

### Hope School Spirit Present At Basketball Games

by Richard Jaarsma

There has been a lot of criticism in some corners of Hope's school spirit or lack of it.



Since this school spirit, whatever it may be, is supposedly manifest mainly at basketball games, I should like to throw out some of my own ideas on the question of whether we really have school spirit or not.

ONE OF THE PRIMARY attacks that is thrown on our doorsteps is that the crowd is apathetic to the progress of the basketball team.

It is argued that Hope students do not seem very enthusiastic about a win and that most of them don't even go to games. This, I think, is sheer nonsense.

The trend of thought seems to be that for school spirit to rear its head, the crowd must be transformed into a maddened beast, screaming all sorts of imprecations at the opposing team, at the referees, and at the students from the opposing school who have made the trip to watch their team go down in defeat.

Only in this kind of bedlam can we show that we're behind "our boys" "all the way," and that the sport is meaningful to us. Doesn't this seem a bit insane?

Or would we want to bring wooden blocks to our games, or brightly (revolving is the better word) colored balls of crepe paper, only to let the boys know that they aren't playing the game alone?

True, some MIAA schools engage in this kind of insanity, but is this the only way in which "school spirit" can be shown? I doubt it.

Let us look at a typical basketball game and see exactly how the crowd disports itself.

There is a subdued anticipation, a tension, in the atmosphere that exceeds the merely vocal and is, I think, one reason that the crowd doesn't respond readily to the antics of the cheerleaders.

Inveterate basketball fan that I am, I much prefer this quiet sweating to the noisy and brash perspiration of a high-school game.

I attended a high-school game recently and left it with one ear almost completely deaf and my hair covered with bits of paper and paper dust that had been showered upon me by noisy young people.

It took me a half hour to find my boots, because of the victory celebration held, I suspect in my honor.

As a result I missed, or almost missed, a coffee date and was subject to some sly jibes as a result.

My friends thought I had been to a party and chided me gently that I had not invited them. So you see.

Not of course, that I am not in favor of letting high-school young people yell and holler all they want to. One expects that from them.

But after being treated to

one of the noisiest spectacles since the Romans watched Christians losing against lions (at the Hope-Calvin game) I resolved that never should Hope crawl so low as to chatter so persistently with pieces of wood as to interrupt the play on the floor.

This is not "school spirit." This is nothing more than a chance to sublimate deepseated feelings of frustration through noisemaking.

THE HOPE SPIRIT lies in the quietness, the tension that

I have mentioned. The students at the game are a fair-minded, appreciative group which is quick to applaud the other teams' strength and deride our own weaknesses.

There is a feeling of soft appreciativeness in the manner of a Hope crowd and only does it begin to approach hysterics when some team threatens our victory.

This is good, but I do not think that wild cheering when we are twenty-five points ahead is warranted. It seems empty, somehow.

## Letter to the Editor

### Pan Hellenic Discussing Tentative Sorority Plan

Dear Editor,

... Although the problem of sorority bidding has existed for several years, no initiative had ever been taken to solve it—until this year.

With the impetus provided by the Anchor, action was taken.

The Pan-Hellenic Board, which is comprised of members elected by each sorority to represent that sorority in all affairs concerning the sorority system as a whole, selected a committee to lay the groundwork for a new system.

Dr. Lubbers also appointed a faculty committee to assist and advise in the work.

... The two committees, convinced of the urgency of the matter, have spent a considerable amount of time and effort in carrying out the trust that was given them when they were appointed to represent the sororities and the administration. The job was not an easy one.

The problem was not to revise an old system, but to devise a completely new one. Many questions arose. Will every girl get a bid?

Can every girl receive a bid? How many people can the present sorority rooms hold? Will there be any new sorority rooms? What kind of bidding? What kind of rushing? and the list goes on and on.

As the work progressed, each idea being considered, accepted, or reconsidered and rejected, the entire Pan-Hellenic Board joined in.

Throughout the year, sorority members have been informed of the progress of the committee by their representatives, elected for that purpose.

Their suggestions have been carried back to Pan-Hell.

Finally the end is in sight. The plan which is drawn up by the committee will have to be approved by the Pan-Hellenic Board, as representing sorority interest.

The faculty committee, which has been working with us from the beginning and which has been invaluable in providing information about other systems and encouraging us by their own initiative, has represented the interests of the administration.

There is no doubt in my mind that the proposal will be accepted.

Nothing could be worse than the old system.

Ample opportunity has been given for suggestions by those involved. If the plan is faulty, we will find it out when we try it—and changes can be made.

Even the American Constitution (drawn up, by the way, without news coverage) was and will be amended as needed. . .

Yours very sincerely,  
Betty Vicha  
Chairman  
Pan-Hellenic Bidding Com.

## Review

### Woman's Handbook

Unfortunately, possession of a **Women's Handbook** is limited to the female members of the Hope College student body. (Incidentally, they are in the minority.) Unfortunate it is because in this handbook can be found many valuable guides to good living.

This article will merely be an introduction to this classic in modern literature, and although future articles will deal more specifically with the subject matter, it is really only to induce you to read this earth-shaking book yourself that this article was written.

The book opens with a greeting from the Dean of Women, the Head Residents and the president of House Board:

"To be a resident on a college campus is to have an experience which will always be cherished.

A residence hall is a home where each member has a personal responsibility for creating an atmosphere that proclaims it a place where gentlewomen live by high standards of conduct.

The hall should be a social asset on the campus and a training center for fine living.

Such an ideal can only be attained when residents and counselors work together, each with a full understanding of her own and others' privileges and obligations.

We welcome you to the campus of Hope College."

Take an interest in your college community; read the **Women's Handbook**.



## HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

Member Associate Collegiate Press

Published weekly by and for the students of Hope College except during holiday and examination periods, under the authority of the Student Council Publications Board.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of Act of Congress, October 3, 1917, and authorized October 19, 1918.

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per school year to non-student subscribers.

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## As I See It

### Deal With Disarmament Now

On February 13, while negotiations on a nuclear disarmament plan between the nuclear powers (Russia, the U. S., and England) dragged on at Geneva, Charles De Gaulle, France's modern "Joan of Arc," proudly announced that his country had successfully detonated a nuclear bomb, thereby entitling France to membership in the world's "Nuclear Club," and enabling her to pursue a more independent foreign policy.



Now this development comes as no surprise to anybody. De Gaulle has been boasting for months that France would soon add nuclear armaments to her arsenal.

But now that France's nuclear test has dramatized anew the question of the armaments race in relation to proposals for disarmament, perhaps this is as good a time as any to stop and consider the future of international security.

Someone once remarked that the most frightening thing about the nuclear age has been the rapidity with which man has accommodated himself to living on the brink of annihilation.

As Henry Kissinger points out in his book **NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND FOREIGN POLICY**, we have become recklessly willing to base our chances for survival solely upon our ability to destroy Russia with a massive bombardment of nuclear explosives.

We lightly toss around terms like "massive retaliation," and our policy planners have been chiefly concerned with building more and better nuclear armaments with which to maintain a lead over Russia in the "balance of terror."

But ever since it became evident that there was no guarantee that we could maintain a nuclear lead over the Russians, wise counsel has suggested that this armaments race cannot go on forever.

Although our approaches to the question of disarmament differ greatly, both the Soviet Union and the United States seem to have become aware of the dangers implicit in a continuing nuclear build-up.

Hence the attempts witnessed in recent years to find some sort of basis for agreement between East and West on disarmament, at least insofar as nuclear armaments are concerned.

For those who have never taken disarmament seriously, or who think that the status quo is satisfactory, take to heart the lesson that the French development of an A-bomb teaches.

The day may not be far away when virtually any country will be able either to build its own atomic weapons weapons or to purchase them from any number of countries that will soon be constructing such devices.

How will we be able to talk meaningfully of security when such countries as Egypt, Israel, Iraq, Red China, Nationalist China, Cuba, Spain, Mexico, Indonesia, West Germany, etc. ad infinitum, possess nuclear weapons?

We can no longer view with complacency the question of disarmament and control of nuclear weapons construction. Disarmament must somehow be brought out of the never-never land of idealistic wishful thinking into the realm of workable reality.

Just how this problem will be resolved no one can say. But as an increasing number of countries feel compelled to bolster their "security" by acquiring nuclear weapons, the chances for negotiating an effective world-wide ban on nuclear armaments will sharply decrease.

Is it ridiculous to think that the smaller nations will ever be able to equip themselves with and be prepared to use nuclear weapons?

I think not. As long as the leading world powers continue to set the example of equating strength and security with the possession of nuclear weapons, I cannot help wondering how other nations are to avoid feeling compelled to follow suit.

The time to deal with disarmament is now. We dare not wait until the great powers find that they are no longer in a position to determine whether the world shall be spared the horrors of nuclear warfare!

## Make Plans To Help In Alleviating Student Traffic Congestion In Buildings

by Mickey Hoffman  
We are no longer a "small" college.

While the faculty, the student body and the alumni are very proud of the fact that Hope College is growing, this growth is presenting some very real difficulties.

One of these big difficulties seemed, during the first semester, to be the problem of student traffic congestion in certain areas.

The student council to try to alleviate this difficulty appointed a committee, under the leadership of James Anderson to make a thorough study of traffic congestion and report possible means of controlling and eventually doing away with the

uneven distribution of student traffic.

The main times that the Council was concerned about were, between classes and just after fourth hour.

The plan presented by Anderson Committee was accepted by the Student Council and presented to the Student Body in the form of a memorandum.

The memorandum provides for the following: In Dimnent Memorial Chapel all incoming students going to the basement of the Chapel were asked to enter by the North door, with the passage way between this door and the stairway leading to the basement to be declared "One Way."

Thus a system was evolved whereby entering traffic was asked to keep to the right and the exiting traffic to the left.

All the exiting traffic would then turn to their right at the head of the stairs and exiting by the South door.

All student members entering Van Raalte Hall, wishing to go to either the third or the second floor of the building were asked to keep to the right of the stairs and enter into stairway traffic only from the North.

The staircase facing the seminary and Kollen Hall was declared and was to be used exclusively for exiting the building.

The North East doors were stated to be for exiting only, and the North West doors for entering only. Both exiting and entering were allowed from the South.

In the science Building all students ascending were asked to use the stairway closest to Durfee while all descending traffic was requested to use the stairway closest to the new women's dormitory. The entering and exiting proper of the building was permitted to occur at either of the two doors.

These then were the directions given to the Student Body.

Posters were also placed at all the points of entrance and exit advising the students as to which way traffic could or could not flow.

The plan was initiated and put on a trial basis with the suggestion made that if it was found unsatisfactory some other plan be investigated.

According to the Student Council at the end of the first semester the new traffic course was working well particularly in the Chapel and in the Science Building, however, traffic congestion is still a serious problem in Van Raalte Hall.

The signs are down now, but the students are still cooperating.

This plan is still in effect and will be continued throughout this semester.

Yet perhaps next year with an even greater enrollment other measures will have to be taken. The most probable plan for the future if the present plan proves unworkable next year is that of an extended break in between classes.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## A Look At The Church

(Cont'd from page 2)

This is the price we pay for being Protestant, for being free, for each man being his own priest.

And some of this discord is good—for it is evidence of a concern by a seemingly few individuals who have seen a greater goal in Christianity than has been realized by the Church with its many denominations and the denominations with their many factions.

A whole new movement must come from within—but it requires time and much grace.

The movement is the Ecumenical Movement. And it is personal as well as denominational.

Rev. Englund has compared the movement with a potluck supper.

Each denomination is to bring its most important dish from its cherished heritage to share with the whole group.

But each guest must also bring an empty plate upon which to receive the delicacies from the dishes of the other guests.

And no one must become en-

raged at the absence of the crab-salad when he was the one who should have brought it.

Through this movement it is hoped that, while each denomination still retains its own individuality, all will grow together and labor together to realize and to fulfill the divinely established world mission of the Church of Jesus Christ.

And through these efforts the denominational differences will be minimized and the ties within each denomination will be strengthened.

But it must begin right here on campus—in our rooms, in our dorms, in our societies and organizations—and it must spread throughout our churches.

We must become aware of the issues of our day, and we must become involved in these problems.

And it must begin here and now. If it cannot begin here on campus and in our local churches, then the Church of Christ shall never become a reality and "...all our yesterdays have lighted fools The Way to dusty death."

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# Dutch Win 10th M.I.A.A. Game

## "Spider" Starts At Guard

by Garry Schadwald

Of the five ballplayer's on last years All-City (New York City) basketball four chose to go to school below the Mason-Dixon line, the fifth can be seen at any Hope College Basketball game starting at a guard position.

I am speaking, of course, of Jim "Spider" Vanderhill of Queens Village, Long Island, New York.

He is probably the only basketball player in the M.I.A.A. who has played in Madison Square Garden. Here at Hope he follow's in his father's and brother's footsteps.

"Spider" is a 6'2", 170 lb. 18 year old freshman who prepped at Martin Van Buren High School, Queens.

As a senior he led his team with a 20 point average and also as captain. He was first selected on the All-Queens team and selection as All-City forward followed.

After four games "Spider" was made a starter at the unfamiliar position of guard. He has proven his value in many ways since then. His height enables him to rebound and he can "dunk" the ball.

"Spider" has a quick pair of hands and steals the ball on many occasions as Calvin found out.

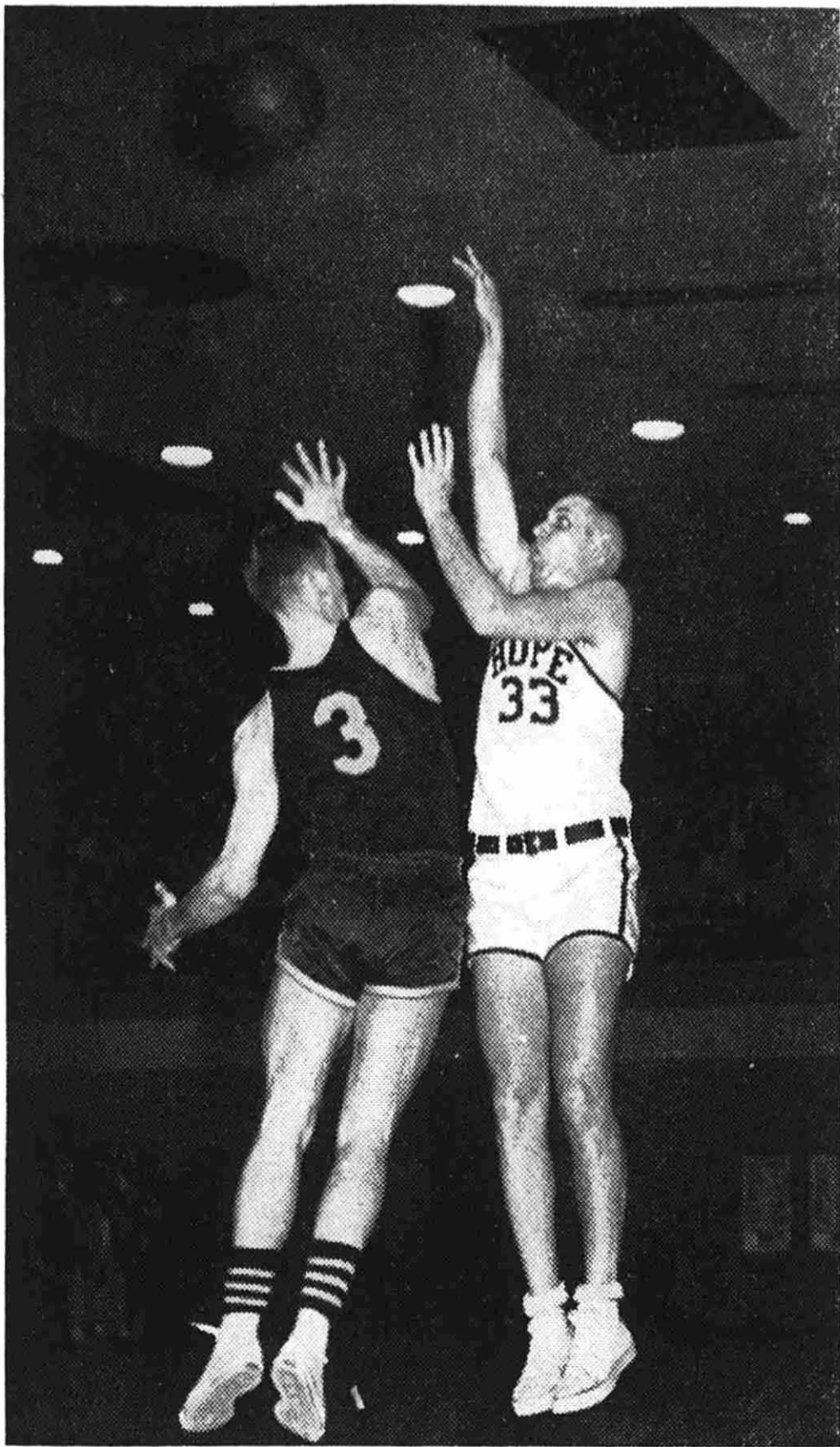
These talents plus a good out-court jump shot make "Spider" an essential cog in the wheels of the Dutch basketball machine.

Playing on the same team as his brother gives Jim pleasure as they have never before played on the same team in organized League ball.

Jim feels that participating in the two victories over Calvin was his greatest thrill in the cage game. Incidentally Jim did quite a job in the last few minutes of the second Calvin game.

"Next year we'll have three men returning and there are some good prospects in the local area, said Spider, "this should make us hard to beat."

"Spider" is a business major who likes to spend his spare-time listening to music or relaxed in front of a T.V. He hopes to go into business administration.



WARREN VANDERHILL SHOWS THE FORM which makes him leading M.I.A.A. scorer. Here he goes up with the ball to score 2 for Hope. In the Adrian game, Warren scored 29 points; topped by Ray Ritsema's 37 points.

Picture—Vande Vusse

## Hope Trounces Adrian Saturday By 103 - 80

The "Flying Dutchmen" kept hopes for a M.I.A.A. championship very much alive with a 103-80 rout of Adrian last Saturday night at the Civic Center.

This victory, their tenth straight in League play, kept them two games ahead of second-place Calvin, winners over Kalamazoo.

During the first half, the starting five exhibited none of the finesse and fine ball-handling of their last contest, to say the least.

A combination of inaccurate shooting and ineffective rebounding gave the Adrian Bulldogs an opportunity to keep dangerously close to or in the lead throughout the first half, due to the deadly jumpshots of guard Ray Rolley and the rebounding of Merideth Schoonover and Jim Neff.

At the end of the first half, the score was Hope 46, Adrian 45.

Hope came back strong in the third quarter, paced by Ray Ritsema, to out-score Adrian by twenty points, a lead which was retained throughout the final period, without a threat.

Co-captain Ritsema led the victors with 15 field goals and a total of 37 points, followed by Co-captain Warren Vander Hill with 29. High scorer for the Bulldogs was 6'3" sophomore Jim Neff with 25 points.

The visitors played aggressively on defense, and the resulting fouls were a large factor in their downfall. Outscored from the floor by only two baskets, 37 to 35, Adrian suffered at the foul line, making only ten, while the home team accounted for 29 points via the free throw.

Another price paid for the reckless defending was the loss of starters and pace-setters Neff and Schoonover due to an excessive number of personal fouls.

Not only did the team pass the century mark in scoring during the game, but the contest also marked a milestone in Coach Russ DeVette's coaching career, as he piloted his 100th basketball game.

The event was celebrated in a post-game ceremony which featured a cake, decorated with what was presumably 100 candles, and which was devoured later by what was approximately 100 fans.

The victory brought the overall record for the Flying Dutchmen to 13 and 4.

The next home game will be next week against Alma, the final game of the 1959-1960 season.

Tomorrow night the team will travel to Olivet and what should be a comparatively easy contest.

The box score:

HOPE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ritsema	15	7	3	37
Vander Hill, W.	9	11	0	29
Vanderbilt	3	6	2	12
Vander Hill, J.	5	1	1	11
Boyink	1	2	2	4
Reid	1	2	4	4
Siedentop	1	0	0	2
Buys	1	0	0	2
Oosterbaan	1	0	0	2
Schut, N.	0	0	0	0
Schut, R.	0	0	0	0
	37	29	12	103

ADRIAN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Neff	10	5	5	25
Howard	7	0	4	14
Rolley	6	1	2	13
Barraciff	5	0	2	10
Newton	4	1	3	9
Schoonover	3	2	5	8
Schult	0	1	1	1
Burk	0	0	0	0
	35	10	23	80

## Swim Night Feb. 29

More fun swimming will be had by all the girls who take advantage of the next W.A.A. Swim, held on Feb. 29, Monday.

The girls must have had fun at the last play-day for twenty-one of them are again planning to attend an invigorating all-sports day.

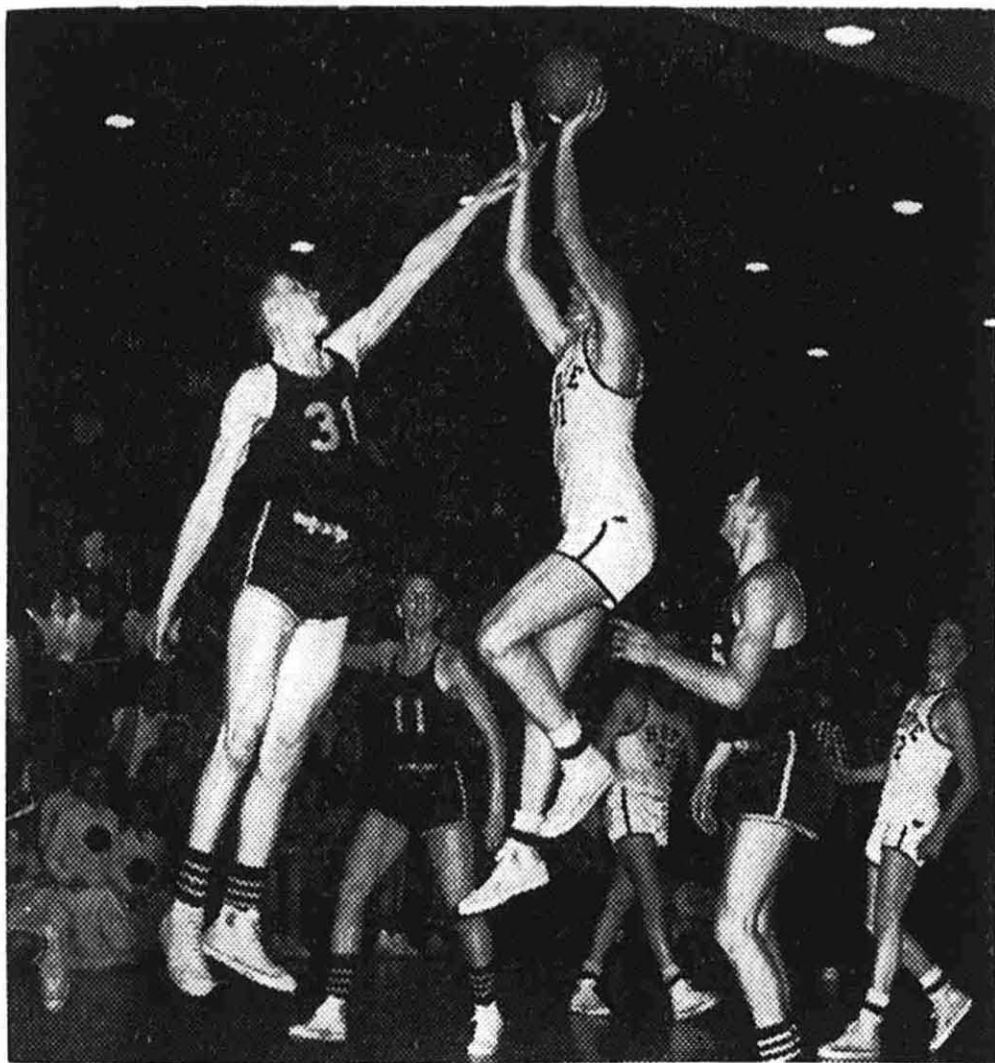
These activities are in the future. It's the freshmen who are taking the spotlight now.

The Freshmen B team finished off one more team last Thursday night to maintain their tenacious hold on the first place spot of girls basketball intramurals.

Ping-pong is an additional league in women's various sport activities. This year forty girls will compete for the beginners and advanced players' titles.

If none of these activities attract your attention, girls (or boys-spectators), Friday afternoon is your opportunity to go bowling with other co-eds at the Holland Bowling Lanes.

Being the only activity of girls sports held off campus at the time, a varsity basketball game was the only activity which had to be called off because of the recent treacherous weather.



Hope is again on the verge of adding 2 points to its score. Wednesday night the high scoring Dutchmen traveled to Hillsdale and came home with a 93-78 win. Tomorrow they face Olivet on the Comet's court.

Picture—Vande Vusse

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